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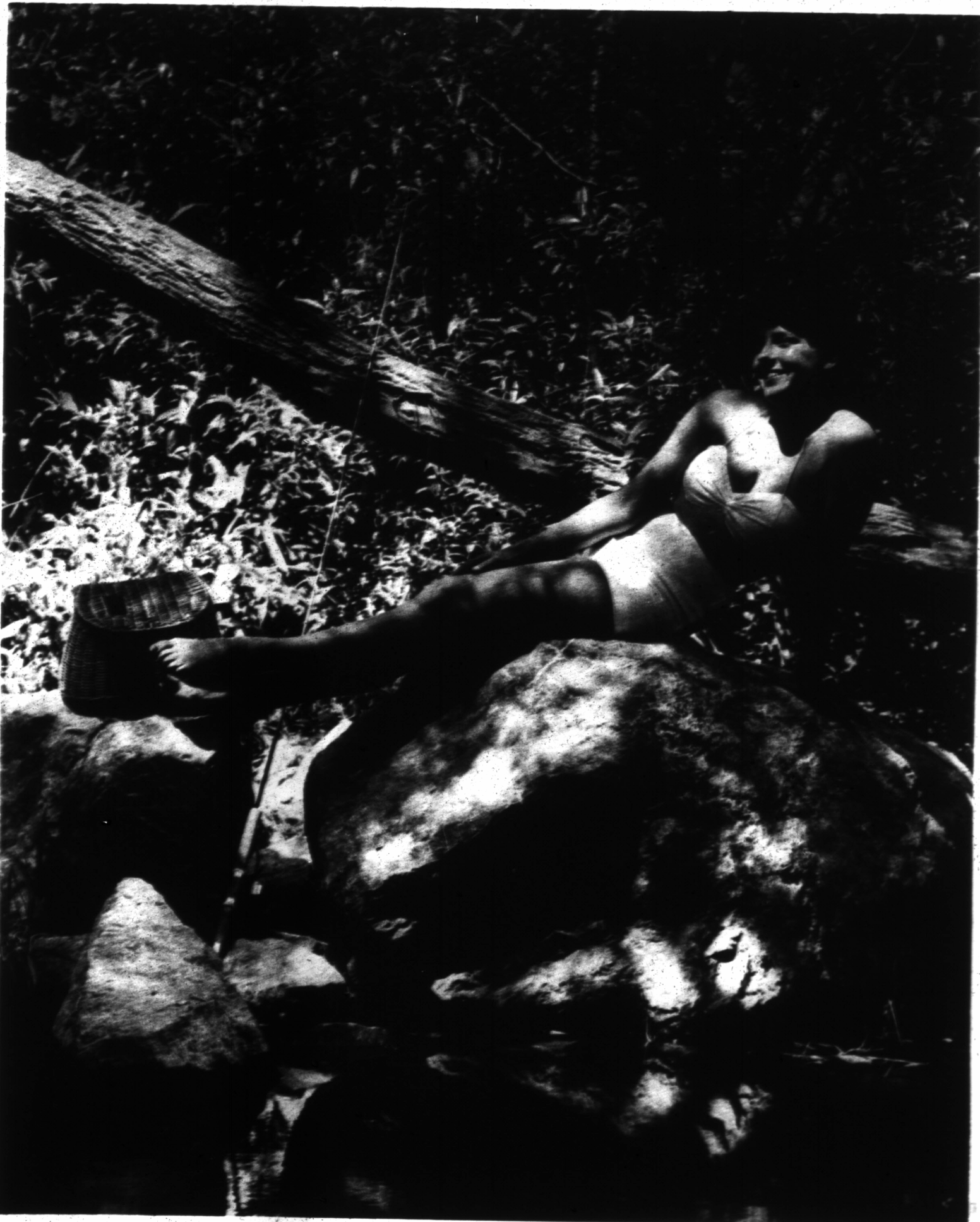
SEE SECTION C PAGE 1

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THE CARMEL
Spectator

VOL. 11 NO. 19 CARMEL, CAL. JUNE 3 - 10, 1954 TEN CENTS

CARMEL VALLEY
a slice of the future Today



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"VALLEY NYMPH"

PHOTOGRAPH BY LARRY W. COLWELL

FOR MORE OF COLWELL FORM AND FIGURE SEE CENTER SECTION

CARMEL VALLEY

A SLICE OF THE FUTURE TODAY

By STUART JAMES

A few years back John Steinbeck sent his Cannery Row frog hunters to the wilderness of brush and oak called the Carmel Valley.

Today, "a spin up the Valley may reveal some descendants of those memorable frog hunts. But in addition you will surely find a lot of other things, all signs of a frontier land growing up. You find a most unusual community. A small town spread over a distance of 50 miles. You will find the Big Sur in cosmopolitan dress. A community with its personality embodied in the residents. It is sophistication in muddied boots and a lumberjack shirt. A community at once vital, real and as phoney as a wooden nickel.

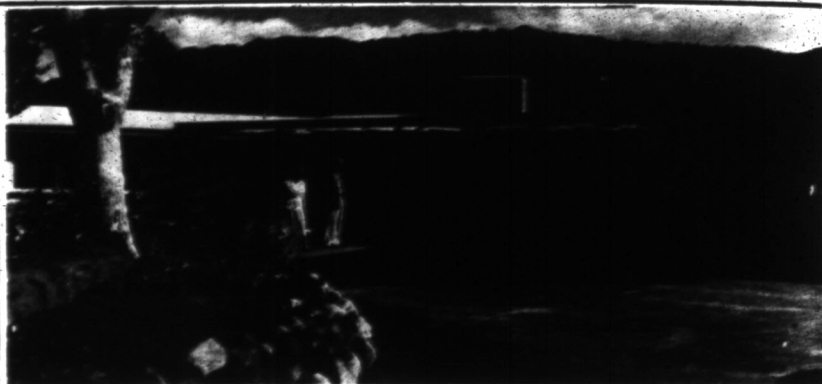
In one day in the Valley I talked with a fellow who was busy writing a television script, met a man who recently shot a 250-pound wild Russian bear near his home, spoke with a man who raises fighting cocks and another who quietly pursues the illegal sport in his barn. I visited a ranch where they raise hybrid earthworms for sale and had a viewing of prize Arabian horses. I saw trout swimming in a stream and had a boy tell me the best place to hunt frogs. I watched a sculptor carve in stone and was told to keep off the Oppenheimer ranch or I'd get shot. I listened to an Austrian folk song and heard

a fellow play a jazz trumpet. Quite a place.

The Carmel Valley is a complicated division of classes, business and local political factions. It has all the earmarks of a frontier and one thing is certain, even to the casual observer. The Carmel Valley is young and is just beginning to feel its oats. The growth of the area is beginning and it seems like an exciting place to live. There is the resort business com-

bined with the daily tourist traffic operating shoulder-to-shoulder with an intensely isolationist, residential group. Name your group and the Valley has it. Millionaires, military, middle-class, commuters, ranchers, shopkeepers, artists, writers, paupers. Ask for it and the Valley can turn it up.

For the well-heeled visitor the Carmel Valley is a Mecca of pleasure and relaxation. Ultra-modern inns and cocktail lounges await his holiday whims. At prices ranging from \$10 to \$25 he can stay overnight at one of the lodges which will offer him French cooking and square dancing, barbecues and basketball, Bingo and Hawaiian feasts. He can drink beer at a place known as "The Bucket of Blood" and hear the tale of how the notorious bandit Tiburcio Vasquez committed the first murder in the Valley. He can rough it along a stocked trout stream or lunch amidst the luxurious setting of a modern



RANCH HOME WITH VIEW is typical of Carmel Valley. This one belongs to Admiral and Mrs. A. G. Robinson.

swimming pool.

For the residents of Carmel Valley life is slightly different. It contains many of the same aspects of casualness, but the head of the average family still works every day and the wife does her housework and raises her children.

For the most part he is in the upper income bracket, but is not rich. The price of the average Valley resident's house runs from \$12,000 to \$25,000. Acreage in the Valley is lower than in the select sections of the Peninsula, but it still runs high. A lot 100 x 150 feet sells for about \$1500. An acre ranges from \$1,000 to \$3,500 in the developed areas. The most recent sale of large acreage was a 1,000 acre tract in the upper valley for 85,000 dollars.

There are, of course, a number of old residents living in the Val-

ley who came before the present migration and the estimates on their property would far exceed the price originally paid. Also, farther up the Valley there are sections where land is cheaper and



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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"High-Priced" Mistake

Maybe you noticed the big "ad" Red Smith's Furniture Store ran in *The Clarion* last week.

One item caused some embarrassment around here. It read: "4-piece Bedroom Suite, regular price \$119.50, bargain price \$149.50." Guess I didn't "proof-read" too well, and when our pressman asked for the go-ahead, I yelled, "Let 'er go."

All kinds of jokes about the mistake. One fellow asked if Smith's was holding the price line so tight it just snapped. Turned out fine in the end—Red

sold that suite for the real sale price, of course.

From where I sit, it's lucky my carelessness didn't cost Red any business. I'm the one who's always "experting" on being careful—careful of our responsibilities, careful of our neighbors' rights. Even careful to respect the other fellow's preference for a glass of beer. Let's all make a bargain to be more careful in the future.

Joe Marsh

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VALLEY ROAD is considered unsafe by Valley residents. State Highway Patrol disagrees. One thing is almost certain: the road will eventually be a four-laner.

the small truck farmer or artist or writer can easily live on a small income. On the average, however, the Valley circulates around the comparative newcomer.

There is also the high income resident in the Valley. In the Rancho Rio Vista development the lowest priced home is \$20,000 and the most expensive of the 12 new houses is \$90,000.

The population of the Valley is a mystery answered in vague generalities.

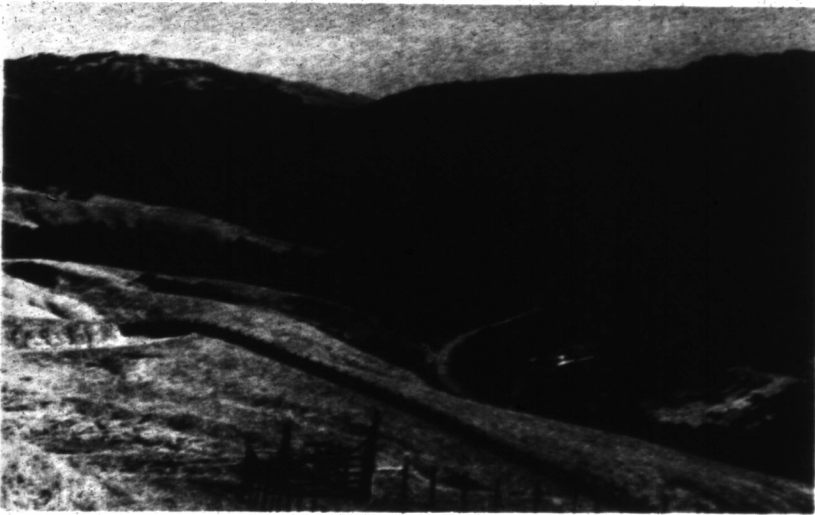
Valley residents get their mail from Carmel Valley, Carmel and Greenfield. The Carmel post office services the rural boxes as far as Rancho Fiesta. The Valley post office serves the 170 post office boxes and 333 rural boxes. The eastern section of the Valley is served by the Greenfield rural delivery.

The 1950 census showed 2,500 persons living in the area. To arrive at a present figure we followed the system applied by the Monterey Chamber of Commerce. The P. G. & E. has 1,239 meters operating in the Valley. We deduct ten per cent from this figure for commercial use, multiply the resultant figure by 3.2 and come up with a population figure of 3,571. This

shows one thing that is obvious and vitally important. The Carmel Valley is growing.

Pioneer and progressive driving force in the Valley is Realtor Byington Ford. Tall, well-conditioned and nattily-dressed, By Ford has about him the air of the developer, the planner and the rugged qualities of the speculator and pioneer.

A reserve Army officer who served in two World Wars, Ford was one of the original developers of Del Monte Properties. He made his home on the Peninsula in 1919 and has been instrumental in its growth since then. As the former owner of the Carmel Realty Co., he instigated the development of the Mission Tract and in 1947 he turned his eye on the Carmel Valley. He built the first store in the shopping center and by 1949 he had built an entire row of stores which now serve as outlets for everything from imported wines to safety pins.



By Ford is a one-man Chamber of Commerce. "Growth of the Valley is inevitable," he said. "It is a perfectly natural thing. We have everything to offer. The natural beauty is obvious. We

MIDWEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION FOR THE CARMEL SPECTATOR, THE PACIFIC GROVE TRIBUNE AND THE ARMED FORCES BANNER
Published by Carmel-Pacific Publications

have a perfect climate. We are only 15 minutes from Carmel and 20 minutes from Monterey. Overcrowding on the Peninsula has pushed the move to the Valley."

Ford talks emphatically, without hesitation. He is sold on the future of the Carmel Valley and he wastes little time in selling others. He and his brother Harry were the originators of the proposed air park which was offered to Monterey County for development and when refused was sold to Peter Delfino for development in other lines.

He was a strong force in the fight to push through the resurfacing of the Los Laureles grade which will form a strong link between the Valley and Salinas. The proposed road has been opposed by factions in Monterey for a variety of reasons.

"Allen Griffin opposes the road," said Ford. "And Andy Jacobsen (county supervisor) is backing him up. I don't know why. The money has already been allocated by the State. It is important to the Valley to have the link with Salinas. It will help the resort business immensely and I don't think that it will make a great deal of difference to the city of Monterey. The road has been there for years, it is only natural that it should be made usable. There is really no dispute. I don't know why it should be opposed at all."

Monterey County Supervisor A. B. Jacobsen gives a more statistical picture of the Los Laureles

Grade. "There is no opposition to resurfacing the road," said Jacobsen. "The Valley people want a complete new road built which would cost an estimated \$700,000. (Cont'd on E-3)

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Mr. Spectator

ABSTRACT ???? At a meeting of the Western Psychological Association in Long Beach recently the top psychologists of the west listened to Jesse H. Harvey, Ph.D from Fresno College, deliver an enlightening talk entitled: (hold your hats) "An Experimental Study of the Influence of Attitudes toward Persons Upon Attributive Accentuation Effects with Respect to Surrogate for Such Persons." (whew!) ... Frankly, we didn't understand what the Doc was talking about and thought we might have a mental block, BUT, comes the revelation! ... In summing up, "it was concluded that some factor in the relation between subject and the person whose name was used--not mere familiarity with the name, but rather the value and status relationships... were responsible for the size and vertical elevation effects respectively."

GOOD FOR WHAT AILS YA.... We sort of wondered what took a friend of ours to the big city so often, then one day he showed up with a photo of Pat Yankee.... This li'l lovely spends her evenings at Bee and Ray Goman's Gay 90's down in the International Settlement... according to our informant she also sings, anyway the Goman's contend that their show is a must for fun seekers and a thrill for Grandma... Don't know about Grandma, but Grandpa's blood pressure would be doing an inside loop!



PAT YANKEE

THE MAIL BAG.... Word comes from Berkeley that U. of C. Geneticists are counselling couples planning marriage about problems of heredity... seems like a good idea, but the release came from the Department of Zoology.... And Dr. Jacob Biate, Associate Professor of subtropical horticulture (whew! that's some handle!) says that the secret of eternal youth might lie in the Avocado... he says that it stays young as long as it remains on the tree... if true, we'll probably go back to the age of the tree-dwellers.... The Department of Employment says that the winter peak of employment ended in March... guess we're now in the summer peak.... Keep your children in the house because the Fish and Game Dept. has declared that a hunting license is necessary to take bears throughout the State.... and how about this... the Civil Defense people sent a story about possible H-bomb attack and the need for evacuation... they end the release with a weird note saying, "Company is coming. Are you ready?" brrrrr! Don't know if you're interested, but all the cars flying around the Peninsula put \$154,900 in the State's coffers through license fees.

A MATTER OF MATHEMATICS.... A Pacific Grove High School girl was ejected from class last week... Her Math teacher was explaining an elemental problem and he said to the girl, "If you chopped a cow in six parts what would you have?... the girl reflected a minute and said innocently, "A mess!" ... Ain't that a yukker?

GOOD TO THE LAST DRAP.... Shirley Smith, hostess at the Los Laureles Lodge, was busily seating guests and rushing around in general the other night when a character sitting alone at a table wildly waved her over.... she came post-haste... the guy asked her to quick put out her hand... she did... he transferred the ice cubes from his glass into the outstretched palm... proceeded to remove the cherry from the glass... and then replaced the ice cubes... What a way to earn a living!

TEN CENTS WORTH.... Col. Daniel Hickey, CO of Language School and wife, along with Capt. Raymond Jacoby, CO of the Naval Air Station, and wife, spend their idle time delving into the arts... studying ceramics and painting at the P. G. adult school... The Carmel Valley turned out in force to help "Pop" Smith celebrate his 79th birthday.... Owen Greener's musical "Pine No More" has been shelved... dissension in the ranks.... Bing Crosby dining at Nepenthe with unidentified Blonde.... The Al Dean racing car placed second in the Indianapolis "500"... lokkil Jimmy Bryan was the driver... picked up \$4,000.... Carmel Actor Richard Cox, formerly of the Wharf, who now calls himself Richard Sargent, makes a brief appearance today at the State Theater in "Prisoner of War"... and what do ya think of the folks who invited themselves to join Clark Gable in a drink at the La Playa and left him with the check...

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THE GABLE FABLE

CHATTING with film star Clark Gable during his stopover in Carmel is William G. Briggs, manager of the La Playa hotel. photo by Steve Crouch

Well - you know what he looks like.

And you know what that can do to a girl.

Butterflies all over. But absolutely.

His handshake is warm, his smile and grey eyes so very friendly, and you feel he ought to be somebody's awfully nice father, except that he's so terribly charming in an unfatherlike way that it makes your knees a little bit weak and, after all, he IS Clark Gable.

And, as I said before, butterflies.

So I sit there, a little shaky, as the photographer takes his picture and Mr. Briggs - that's the manager of the La Playa - sits beside him and says, "I'll bet you get tired of this sort of thing."

For a moment there the famous smile grows serious and Gable says, "I do," but he still smiles for his picture and is what newspapers call "most co-operative."

Then we are alone. The butterflies are gone. I notice a woman up above in the lounge taking a snapshot of him through the glass. I wonder if she wonders who I might be sitting there with Gable.

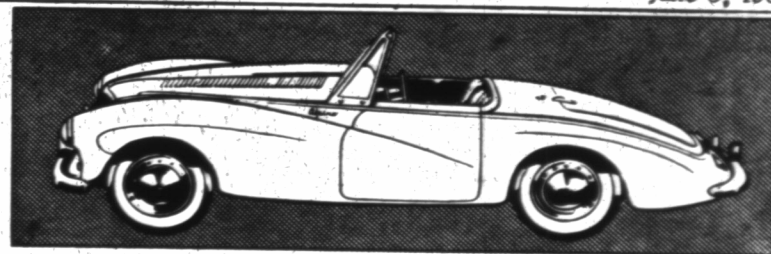
Of course, he being the world's most eligible bachelor and Gable besides, I have to ask him what he thinks about women, what he likes in them.

"I NEVER discuss woman!" he says, which is not so very co-operative, but I can't say I really blame him.

I get a good second look, the look where you start catching details. He is dressed casually. Grey gabardine slacks. Houndstooth tweed sport jacket. Black knit tie. But his shoes are outstanding. They're big, almost boots, rough and suede; they don't look new. I ask him about them.

He's startled: "I've had them for 15 years. I wear 'em around the ranch. Even wore 'em on sa-

(Cont'd on B-4)



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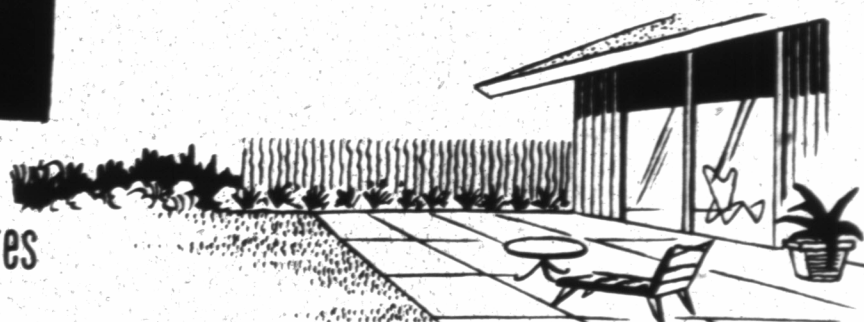
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PEBBLE BEACH

WOMEN WHO DO THINGS

By BARBARA HALL



TAXI GIRL

If you've been out to the Monterey Airport you've probably wondered about the gal with the red curly hair, the tanned face and the RED BOOTS.

She's "Lucy"—Mrs. Lucille Princeau, owner of the Airline Cab Co. and number one driver of its big, black Packard limou-

sines and sounding board for irate passenger complaints.

Lucy's red boots are her trademark. You can't miss her in a crowd. Recently a stranger asked her why she wore them. She explained. Her chest began to swell when the man exclaimed, "I do admire you!" But she was quickly deflated when he added, "You don't care how you look!"

She laughs and explains, "I don't wear them to be a character. They're comfortable. For driving they're the best thing I've ever found, and when I carry luggage I know that if a bag hits me in the ankle it isn't going to make me all black and blue."

Her red boots, which are, incidentally, most attractive are "majorettes"—made for the girls who twirl batons. Lucy takes the tassels off and dyes them red.

To drive the four limousines which carry seven passengers each, Lucy has on her staff three other women, Bea, Vi and Jean. "We are nothing but clock-watchers," Lucy says. The drivers, sitting around the airport between flights, are a study in patience. This is one of the reasons why Lucy hires women.

"Men," she declares, "are not patient." But come flight time, the gals are scurrying around assisting passengers to the cars, carrying baggage, soothing frayed nerves and offering help wherever it's needed. With six scheduled flights, the four limousines are often seen going off in four different directions.

Lucy insists: "We're not just regular cab drivers." Bea, for example, is a registered nurse and can tell by the look of a person if he has high blood pressure and has to be handled with care. "We calm ruffled feelings—even carry dixie cups and smelling salts in the limousines."

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Lucy apparently bears in mind the slogan of an airplane manufacturing company: "The most dangerous part of a flight is the trip to the airport," for she says, "We drive as smoothly and slowly as possible—never give the impression that we're hurrying the passengers. We always give ourselves plenty of time when we're taking passengers to the airport to weigh in, meet the plane without any hurry."

If something does happen on the way—and this is rare—a flat tire, for instance, the driver rushes to the nearest phone and informs the airport. The plane will hold for the limousines.

However, there was one occasion when Lucy didn't think she was

going to get her passengers to the plane. She had 12 people and 45 pounds of luggage in the car and was stopped in Asilomar by a (Cont'd on B-4)



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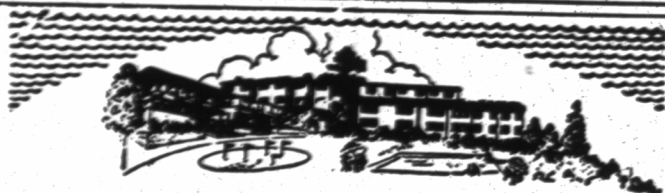
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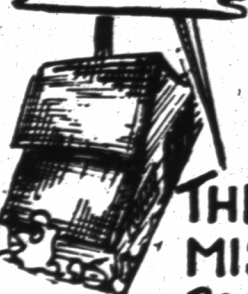
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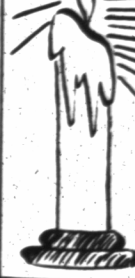
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John Steinbeck

O frabjous day! Cannery Row and its sterling citizens are with us again. John Steinbeck, that magnificently versatile man, has turned away from the bleak horror of Gothic romance, and back to the uncomplicated mood of Tortilla Flat and Cannery Row--in a new novel delightfully called SWEET THURSDAY (Viking, \$3.50), which is, as you might guess, the day after Lousy Wednesday.

I'm going to have to recommend this one without a single reservation. In fact, I'll go this far out on a literary limb: anyone who can read this book and not sing its praises loud and long ought to have both his head and his heart examined. Not since the day when Danny and his fellow denizens of Tortilla Flat saw the light of print--and became thereby among the few current compelling arguments against the extinction of the human species--has there been such a happy book.

If you've forgotten "Cannery Row"--or worse, had the poor taste never to read it--then beg or buy a copy and read it by way of preface to "Sweet Thursday".

All those splendid characters are back again, inhabiting a post-war Monterey waterfront, where the blue bay and the beaches are

John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine. He reviews books exclusively for this publication.



the same, but the fish canneries are only shuttered monuments to greed. They're all back, and yet they are all a little different, for on each--as on the row itself--the war has wrought a change. They are all a little older, a little wiser, a little more aware of the vast world outside the Row--and hence conscious of age and decay. It is this that weaves the deep-buried thread of melancholy that runs through the book--through all the hilarity, the quiet humorous subtle sense and the plain low comedy episodes. It is this counterpoint of melancholy which is, after all, the hallmark of real humor.

Doc is back, of course, --Doc, the philosopher and friend of all, living his life of contemplative bachelorhood in his shabby marine

laboratory. He's still good for a touch when the boys at the Palace Flophouse are short of funds. And Mack, boss of the Palace boys, and Hazel and Whitey No. 1 and Whitey No. 2 and all the others. Lee Chong, that fine Oriental who ran the grocery store is gone, and in his place there is a Mexican with a pleasantly larcenous heart and the wonderful name of Joseph and Mary Rivas. Wide Ida still

Ave Maria

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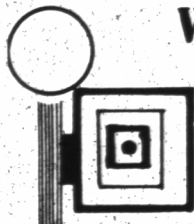
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peddles a violent whiskey under the name of Old Tennis Shoes, and the Bear Flag, that splendid house of prostitution, continues to entertain the men of Monterey and Pacific Grove with honest effort

and high decorum,

Not that one is particularly needed, but there's a plot of sorts, that grows out of the melancholy that shadows Doc. There's something (Con'd on B-4)

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BOOK LOOKS: (Cont'd from B-3)

STEINBECK IS BACK

wrong with him and all his friends are concerned and anxious to help. They decide with a logic that is over-powering in its simplicity that Doc needs a dame. Not one of the hustlers at the Bear Flag, but a permanent sort of dame. Anyone familiar with the men and women of Cannery Row knows that once such a need is established in their minds, an elaborate plot to fill that need follows as the night the day. Doc, of course, need not be consulted, because Doc, smart as he is, doesn't recognize his own need. Fans of "Cannery Row" will also realize with gleeful contemplation that when the citizens of the Row set out to do Doc an elaborate favor it can result only in hilarious disaster. This does.

It falls to Hazel (a man, incidentally) to turn the final trick—dear, stupid Hazel, for whom concentrated thought is the hardest of all jobs. But it is Hazel who brings Doc back to normal. Not, of course without some able assists from Agnes, Mabel and Becky, the Bear Flag hustlers, and all their friends.

It seems quite incredible that the same man wrote both "East of Eden" and "Sweet Thursday"—and, come to think of it, equally unbelievable that he could have written what I consider still the best of all Steinbeck's books, "In Dubious Battle". But the first two are actually at the extremes of romantic mood. "East of Eden" was essentially a study of an absolutely evil woman and while the character motivations often seemed thin, there have been few books in our time that made more splendid reading. That book had the fascination of a drug or a Circe. Yet it was—as much as "Sweet Thursday"—a highly unrealistic romance. In the one the characters (with some exceptions) were deep in a horror far removed from the normal we see about us. In the other all the characters are filled with decency and goodness and warm humor—and just as unrealistic. Take just the two whore houses—one figures largely in each novel. In "East of Eden" the house is as vile as its inmates, not just plain excitingly sordid as such houses really are, but vicious and corrupt as graveyard worms. In "Sweet Thursday" the house is as pleasant and essentially innocent as a Girl Scout camp.

Neither picture, of course, is true, no more than either novel is an image of life. Neither is meant to be, and it is greatly to the credit of the man who must be judged as one of America's really great writers that both stir strong and memorable emotions in their readers. I suspect that in both, Mr. Steinbeck is talking about the same people: the worst that they are capable of on the one hand; the

WOMEN WHO DO THINGS: (Cont'd from B-2)

SUCCESSFUL TAXI GIRL

freight train hauling sand on the track. There was no way around, and the train wouldn't budge. They finally got to the airport, 30 minutes late, but when Lucy made her report, airline officials in San Francisco said, "Unheard of! There's no such thing as a train on the Monterey Peninsula at that time of day!"

The most hectic time is during what the drivers call a "fog race". That's when a plane can't land at the Monterey Airport and the limousines have to take the

best on the other. It is essentially the same man who may one day relax in wondering innocence by the bedside of a child and scream in unholy joy the next at the lynching of a fellow human. Between times he is likely to be that man about whom few exciting novels are likely to get written; a typical American. Steinbeck pinned him down once in "In Dubious Battle", but he found no particular favor with either critics or public.

All such arguments aside, I can guarantee that "Sweet Thursday" will provide you with sweetness enough for a week of lousy Wednesdays.

passengers to the alternate landing place, Watsonville or Salinas, and sometimes even San Francisco.

"Here is where we serve as Complaint Department. People sometimes don't understand why the plane can't come down—so we let them get their gripes out of their systems," she said.

Lucy feels that her airline cab service is unique in that the cars pick up and take passengers to their doors, all for a flat fee. This can sometimes be difficult, especially in Carmel where the houses are not numbered and directions are usually vague, with something about a red door and yellow curtains as the key. "I know practically every nook and cranny in Carmel but sometimes there are four red doors in a row, all with yellow curtains!"

It was eight years ago that Lucy started in the taxi business. She was at home, taking care of her two-year-old son, Bill, when her husband called her and said, "Honey, we've got a taxi."

Six months later it was just Lucy who was running the company, with a part time driver. The equipment consisted of two small

and doesn't know much about the new developments in the movie industry.

"I really don't know the difference between cinemascope and cinerama and all the rest. I've seen - I guess it's cinemascope - and I think it's quite wonderful. I don't care for the kind that you have to wear glasses to see. It's

cars. Lucy would sit in the car at the airport and the telephone was on the outside of a shed. Many's the time she dashed out in the rain to answer a call. When the Navy moved in, Lucy was the only woman at the Airport. "I got along with the Navy fine," says she.

Now, with her business constantly expanding along with the airport, Lucy keeps vigil in a tidy, attractive office. Soon there will be a fifth limousine added to the fleet. In addition to the cab company Lucy operates the concession at the airport which sells cigarettes, candy, magazines and souvenirs. Her mother is at present running the stand for her.

Tragedy struck Lucy in 1951 when her oldest son, Richard Mulholland, was killed in a West Point plane crash in Arizona.

She and her son, Bill, and her mother now lives in her home at Pine and Fountain in Pacific Grove.

too distorted."

Gable is not interested in television.

"I have no desire to be on television," he roars. "I just don't care for it." Except, as he says, he does like sports and news on TV and sometimes watches Edward R. Murrow. "The rest is pretty bad."

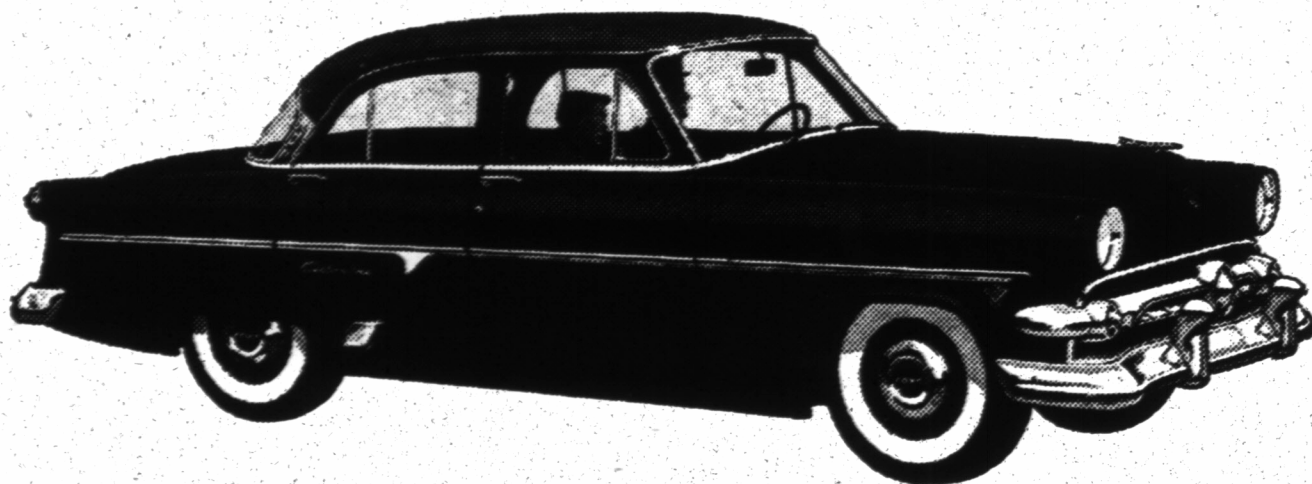
Gable drove up to Carmel from his San Fernando Valley ranch alone. He came in his cream-colored Lincoln convertible. His final destination is the Napa Valley. He's got friends there. Usually he flies, he says, but this time he drove and was amazed at the new freeways.

Gable is not under contract with any studio and has no professional plans at present. He might do a Western, "The Tall Men", for Twentieth-Century—if he likes the script. He hasn't read it yet.

Then, suddenly, Gable turns the interview around. He wants to know about Monterey's fishing fleet and what the town is doing with the canneries closed down. He wants to know if I've seen the McCarthy hearings—because he hasn't—and asks "Bing has a house here, doesn't he?" And, before you know it, the interview is over. —B. H.

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VOTERS LISTENED as several of the candidates presented their platforms here under the auspices of the non-partisan League of Women Voters. Among listeners were Monterey County Politico Andy Jacobsen (center, left) and Carmel Councilman John Chitwood (background, right).



SPEAKERS included Fred Farr



Stuart McClure (left) and Tim O'Reilly



District Attorney Burr Scott

WE ENDORSE

For Governor

GOODWIN J. KNIGHT (Rep)

For Lieutenant Governor

JAMES SILLIMAN (Rep)

For U. S. Senator

SAM YORTY
for Democratic nomination

THOMAS H. KUCHEL
for Republican nomination

For Attorney General

EDMUND G. "PAT" BROWN (Dem)

For House of Representatives

TIMOTHY O'REILLY (Dem)

Superior Court Judge

STANLEY LAWSON

State Board of Equalization

STUART L. McCLURE (Rep)

For State Assembly

FRED FARR
for Democratic nomination

ALAN PATTEE
for Republican nomination

BECAUSE...

June was busting out with political oratory this week. But in most cases there was little in the oratory of a slew of candidates to fire the imagination of the public.

The coming primaries, in fact, were a faint echo compared to the Mc-Carthy-Army fantasia still in full swing in Washington.

Political reporting in newspapers mostly has been confined up to now to meeting notices, rewrites of dull press releases, occasional endorsements. Generally newspapers are not allergic to live political stories.

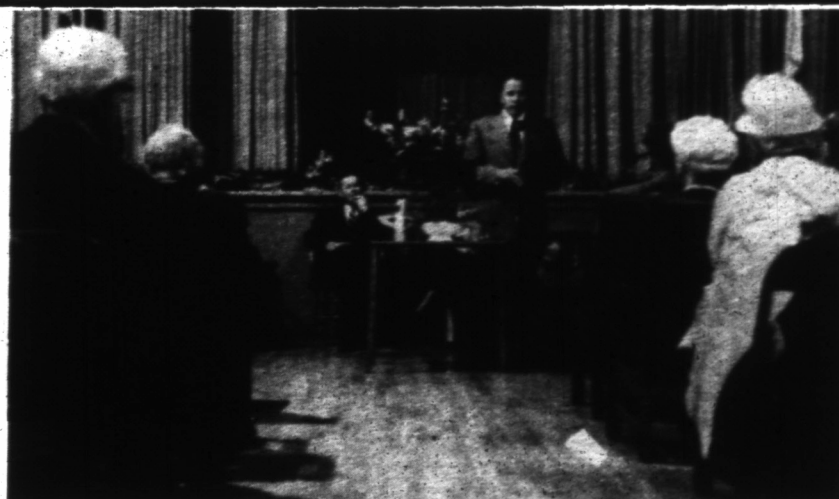
The blame may lie with the failure of some candidates to raise issues. Cross-filing might be a partial cause. Party leaders select only one safe candidate since it is not practical to risk splitting a
(Cont'd on next page)



Charles Teague from Ventura County



Attorney David Gill of Pacific Grove



Attorney Stanley Lawson, running for judge,



Edwin Carty (left) and Alan Pattee

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John S. Chitwood
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PETER J. FERRANTE, Chairman

GILL THANKS VOTERS



I thank the many thousands of Monterey County voters who have given me their personal time and listened courteously to my platform as a write-in candidate for Superior Court Judge. I wish I could meet each one personally. Your writing in my name for Superior Court Judge next Tuesday will be appreciated, based on my qualifications not only as an "experienced lawyer" but an active courtroom lawyer in all branches of law and in all courts.

DAVID GILL

BECAUSE . . . (Cont'd from C-1)

ticket. Candidates find themselves fighting general elections in the primary, and try to straddle the political fences of both parties.

Another cause seems to be a conviction of many politicians that to win in California, one must follow the Warren tradition of middle-of-the-road, non-partisanship.

In any case, there is still a primary June 8; and in some cases support of a candidate is a result of little comparative choice.

Some nine months ago when Gov. Warren was elevated to the Supreme Court, it looked like the Democrats were going to have their biggest opportunity in 16 years.

A week before the primaries this is no longer the case. Several things are responsible.

Governor Knight, swinging one of the biggest political machines the State has seen to date behind him, has shown himself to be a shrewd politician.

He presented the legislature last March with a program for a balanced budget without tax increase, went on to support an increase in unemployment compensation.

Meanwhile, the Democrats, unable to talk Atty. Gen. Pat Brown into the race, settled for a milquetoast candidate Richard Graves, who, momentarily at least, was a registered Democrat. Graves' registration changed from Democratic to Republican in 1940, back to Democratic a few days before his entry in the race.

Some felt that this would make him a bi-partisan candidate. Graves, no great shakes as a personality and practically unknown outside of government circles, began what looks like one of the most ineffective campaigns we have seen.

Several times he has made charges against Knight only to drop them when Knight did not pick up the clarion.

Graves' inconsistencies and ineffectiveness rule him out of our book, we recommend the election of Governor Knight.

One of the major local races is for the 13th Congressional seat with three candidates cross-filed: Tim O'Reilly (Dem.), Charles Teague (Rep.) and Edwin L. Carthy (Dem.).

We believe Tim O'Reilly should be elected by both parties in the June primaries.

We support him because he is the only candidate running who has consistently committed himself on all issues.

His sincerity, ability, exper-

ience, plus an unusual understanding of the problems of this district will enable him to give us representation in Congress that we have not seen for twelve years under Republican Congressman Bramblett.

The other day we had a talk with O'Reilly after following his campaign closely these many months.

We asked him about the problem of 3,400 Mexican Nationals employed in the lettuce fields in the Salinas Valley while an equal amount of American lettuce workers are idle.

In stating his position the three-times Mayor of San Luis Obispo demonstrated his facility for grasping an issue.

He urged a Congressional investigation of the entire question of the importance of Mexican Nationals, pointing out that the problem was also one affecting other crop growing areas in the State.

Unfortunately, he said, it is too late to do anything about it this season because now any disruptive action would hurt the growers. But he demanded that no more importations be made next year until proof is furnished that Americans will not take the jobs at a living wage.

Field workers get 87 cents an hour. O'Reilly feels it should be determined if this is a living wage for American labor.

He dismissed allegations that American labor cannot do the job as well as imported Mexican labor.

"How did the work," he asked, "get done before the wartime importation of Nationals began? Can it be said that American ingenuity no longer exists?"

He added:

"A solution would have to be equitable to the grower. If the grower cannot afford high labor costs, it will mean that the cost of lettuce will go up. But in my book, American labor must come first over foreign labor.

"Look at it this way: what would happen if every industry decided



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- HARRIET CULPEPPER, atty. licensed to practice before U. S. Supreme Court, parent, legis. chr. of Carmel Women's Dem. Club.

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Marie Alley and Harriet Culpepper.
Jeanne C. Tucker, Chr.

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that cheap imported labor could do the work better?"

O'Reilly charged the Federal Government with being lax in permitting the present problem



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to arise. He pointed out that the unemployment of American laborers in Salinas is seriously affecting the economy of the area.

The candidate went on to question the handling of the unemployment problem throughout the nation.

"With somewhere between 3 and 5 million unemployed, I believe we should admit that we are in a depression, and do something about it."

He suggested immediate highway construction as well as other public works programs as one way to alleviate the situation.

On the other hand, we recently interviewed Mr. Teague again. He acknowledged the Mexican Nationals problem as "serious. Of course, American labor comes first. I haven't had time to go into it, but it should be looked into."

On the country's employment situation, he said: "There is no serious unemployment problem. It is just a normal peacetime situation. We won't have a depression unless the boys out of power

talk us into one."

Last fall, Teague had ducked the McCarthy issue in an interview with this publication. Recently, in support of President Eisenhower's tentative courage, he has seemed to suggest that McCarthy has gone too far, but - though he implied the going "too far" - did not mention McCarthy by name in a speech he made here last week. O'Reilly, on the other hand, has firmly denounced McCarthy and McCarthyism from the start.

O'Reilly contends that the recent defense curtailments of the Republican Congress are seriously imperiling the security of the Nation.

Teague supports arms reduction with this statement: "We are getting more defense for our money than we ever got before."

O'Reilly criticizes the loss of world leadership under the Republican Administration. He blames lack of strong Presidential leadership, lack of a real bi-partisan foreign policy.

"We have got to make up our minds where we are going, prepare our defense and stick by our decisions."

Both men say water is the number one problem of this district.

O'Reilly calls for Federal aid in the development of the Nacimiento Dam in the lower Salinas Valley and other dams along the Salinas River and elsewhere in the District. He points out that under the past representation this district has lagged behind in the development of water and soil conservation.

Teague has suggested that a vote for him is a vote for Ike.

Voters in this district should remember that Congressman Bramblett was also an Ike supporter. Endorsement does not mean representation. Democrats in Congress have loaned more support than some Republicans to proposed progressive legislation of the Eisenhower Administration.

Too many of Teague's strongest supporters, we find, backed Bramblett for twelve years.

...
Candidate Edwin Carty's campaign we feel can be dismissed by taking a plank from his platform: "I know a lot of men in high places." Others have paraphrased it: "It is not what you know, but who you know."
...

In the race for Assembly we en-
(Cont'd on C-8)

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CYRIL MAGNIN • THOMAS F. DUFFY
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**VOTE
JUNE 8**

Southern California Committee
OSCAR A. TRIPPET
Chairman

elect PATTEE Assemblyman 34th district

- Family Man. Resident Monterey County 15 years
- Occupation - Dairyman-Rancher
- Outstanding Civic Worker

**ALAN
PATTEE**

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- Enthusiastic worker to represent you in Sacramento.

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Committee,
Tinsley Fry, Chairman
Carmel Martin, co-chairman

LARRY COLWELL: form and figure



Light is what makes photography, but each photographer uses light in his own way for the effects he wants to achieve. Most contemporary American photographers of note--including Edward Weston and Wynne Bullock, layouts of whose work has appeared in previous issues of this publication--concentrate on contrasty pictures, sharp as a diamond's edge. Larry Colwell, however, likes his effects soft, sometimes blurred with action, emphasizing the intermediate grays rather than the startling blacks and whites.

Colwell, now a stocky fellow in his early 40's, broke in on the Detroit News, then went to New York where he specialized in fashion and ballet photography, often appeared in Vogue and Harper's



Bazaar, was official photographer for the Ballet Russe. He came to the Peninsula for his health several years ago, now works with Wynne Bullock at Fort Ord and has his own studio in Monterey.

He disdains flash, works with available light, using a Rolleiflex. He also sometimes uses a view camera, as he did in the picture of the Valley Nymph, Miss Julie Paddock of Carmel Valley.







TOPPING THE RECORD SHOWING of St. Bernard's here last weekend in the Del Monte Kennel Club's annual Dog Show at Pebble Beach was Astro V. Stanislaus, who captured his championship points; went on to win Best of Breed in the St. Bernard Club of America's Specialty Show. Robert, son of Walter A. Schill of Ceres, California, found the smooth-haired Saint's back an ideal resting place between showings. Best of Show winner was Ch. Tapdancer of Tartary, a white Bull Terrier owned by Mrs. S. G. Yearsley of Malibu. Sarah Bell, a Beagle pup owned by May Jean and Walter A. Howard of Bay View Park, was judged best local dog in the show.



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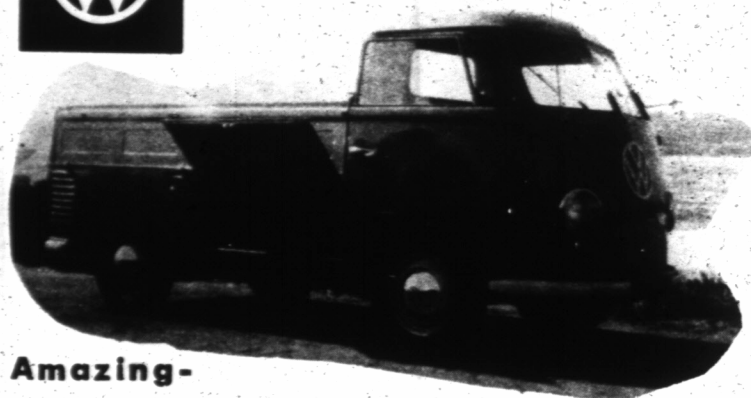
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Tennis Tourney Slated

The Pebble Beach Men's Invitational Tennis Tournament is scheduled for the Pebble Beach Tennis Club Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6 with matches getting under way at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Entered in the men's singles event are: Seth Peterson, California State Champion; Jack Frost, Stanford; Tom Brown, Nick Carter, Jim Demas, Norman Brooks and Bill Hoepfner with the eighth man to be named later in the week.

In addition to those listed above the Doubles event will include: Eddie Amark, Larry Dee, Gerry Stratford, Bill Chandler, Tim Gallwey and George Stoeser.

Also on the schedule is a Junior Girls Special Event in which Barbara "Bobo" Begnini (California State 13 and under champion) is entered as well as Nancy Loop of Miami, Fla., Mardel Raily of Fresno, Linda Vail of Oakland, and Pat Naud of San Mateo.

The Pebble Beach Tennis Club members will hold an inter-club tournament at the same time, men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles.

Committee members for the event include: Edgar Gallwey, John B. Geisen, George Yates, Mrs. Edison A. Holt, William Gahagan, Mrs. Jennison Heaton, John A. Clancy, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Denman, William Eklund, Frank Elton, William Fassett and Charles Frost.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Junior Development program.



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Riding Wharf's Carousel Proves A Disappointment

The Wharf Players have again attempted a musical in the Rodgers and Hammerstein "Carousel". Despite occasional high spots, the production falls short of the previous top professional marks of an excellent repertoire company which the Wharf has achieved with its plays.

A musical, of course, is difficult at best for a group relying on part professional, part amateur talent due to the large cast demands; large demands on real talent.

But in the end a musical must rely on voices and dancing welded together in the facade of a story. Failing an orchestra, the Wharf relied on a tuneless piano and a wooden pianist, who, in a wasted introduction overture, alone sets the stage for the discordant notes to follow.

Whether an orchestra would have helped is one thing. Another is the dancing. Here it is strictly high school quality, with the possible exception of tap dancer, Don Spruance. Even his dance bore little relation to the production.

In all, the choreography seemed like a splattering of extra events; a series of dancing recitals thrown in because, after all, this is a musical.

In fact, this reviewer from time to time found himself comparing the entire production to high school theater of his youth rather than to repertoire company standards.

Time lags constantly. There is an endless pantomime on a carousel and a too long death scene. Judicious cutting might help.

Angelo Rodriguez, as lead Billy Bigelow, shows continued improvement both in voice and acting over



FINAL SCENE of "Carousel" unites Pamela Beals and Angelo Rodriguez.

"AS YOU LIKE IT" IN JULY

previous performances. But he has a habit of permitting his lusty baritone to roar through every number, losing half its effectiveness.

Jeanne Dam, as lead Julie Jordan, continues to play each succeeding role with the same sufficiency (Cont'd on C-8)

"As You Like It," the first presentation of the new Carmel Shakespeare Festival, will be performed in the Forest Theater on the first two weekends in July.

Completion of the cast, except for two minor roles, was announced this week by Herbert Heron, moving spirit of the Shakespeare

Festival revival.

Rosalind will be played by Gertrude E. Maxey, Celia by Gracecarol Kearney, Phebe by Katherine Kollmer, Audrey by Katy Ruster, Hymen by Sally Reichard, Orlando is John Forbes, Touchstone is Gene Eplett, Jacques is Ramon Wilson, Oliver is Scott Macbeth.

Charles Thomas is the technical director, Katherine Kollmer the assistant director, and Mausita Jennings is in charge of the music.

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Because...

(Cont'd from C-3)

dorse Fred Farr, for the Democratic nomination, and Alan Pattee for the Republican nomination.

This race, involving two political bosses, has been exceedingly fair to date. We would like to see this race go to the general election so that the issues can be clarified in further campaigning.

...

In the race for the Board of Equalization, this publication endorses Stuart McClure (Rep.) to rid the district of George Reilly's liquor dynasty.

In 30 public appearances where both candidates were scheduled to appear together, Incumbent Reilly has failed to turn up. Last week, although definitely in Monterey, Reilly sent a telegram stating that he would be unable to appear.

Maybe it is because 37-year-old San Francisco Newspaperman McClure doesn't mind naming dates and places in his allegations that Reilly is apparently indifferent to narcotic violations in bars and proper liquor enforcement.

Reilly has recently switched his tune to wanting liquor enforcement separated from the board's other functions. This is like getting rid of a stable after it has become unpopular.

McClure, a combat veteran of World War II, is the best political timber we have seen around in a long time.

...

For Superior Court Judge we support Stanley Lawson, the County Bar Association endorsed candidate.

It would seem to us, although it is by no means a necessary qualification, that an endorsement by the lawyers of the county of a judge is a significant endorsement.

Attorneys should be in a good position to judge their fellow attorney as to his legal ability, fairness, integrity and judicial demeanor.

GOLF RANGE FOR SERVICEMEN

A golf driving range for all servicemen, regardless of branch and rank, was opened this week under the sponsorship of the Navy Postgraduate School.

Location: the polo field at the Monterey County Fair Grounds.

Jim Burns is the professional.

ENGINEERS GRADUATE

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Raymond Henry Fogler today will deliver the commencement address at the graduation of 385 engineering officers at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School. The commencement will be held at 11 a. m. A reception will follow.

INDIAN LECTURES AT CHERRY FOUNDATION

A series of three lectures on Indian philosophy is scheduled for this weekend at the Carl Cherry Foundation in Carmel.

The lectures, by Dr. Haridas Chaudhuri, were organized by the adult education division of the American Academy of Asian Studies.

Dr. Chaudhuri will speak on "Maya, the Doctrine of the Feminine Principle," at 8 p. m. Friday, June 4; "Brahman, the Doctrine of Reality," at 3 p. m. June 5; and "Mukti, the Way of Self-Integration," at 8 p. m. June 5.

RODEO TICKETS

Mail order tickets for the Salinas California Rodeo went on sale here this week with every indication that this year's show, July 15 to 18, will be the greatest in the forty-three year history of the event.

Under direction of Dr. E. J. Leach, serving his first term as president of the Rodeo Association, format of the show has been revamped to present new faces and features in a strictly authentic Western setting.

CAROUSEL

(Cont'd from C-7)

cating, tearful earnestness. Her thin but sweet singing offers little compensation.

For a bright spot, however, there is Florence Keaton, as Cousin Nettie. Her rendition of "June is Bustin' Out All Over", brings the show to life momentarily.

The choral work is another high point and Frank Hill rates an accolade for his direction.

Don Gunderson in a brief part as Starkeeper and commencement speaker does a fine bit of character acting.

Joy Wilkinson, as Carrie Pippert, and Pat Daugherty, as Enoch Snow, handle their singing roles.

Nick LeFeuvre again succeeds with his set designs in making the Wharf stage bigger than it would seem possible. But, unfortunately, this is like saying that technicolor was lovely in reviewing a Grade B movie. --T.H.

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SNAPSHOT: Army Psychologist's Wife

Some might think when a couple of psychologists marry they spend most of their time analyzing each other.

Isn't so.

"When I don't work and don't cook, I play with my husband," says Martha Myers.

Martha is a professional psychologist. Her husband, Tom, a Fort Ord corporal, is also a professional psychologist. They both work in the same office--The Human



Resources Research Division.

They live at North Bayview Park, just a few minutes from their office, so they don't have a long time to wait between work and play. They even go home for lunch, and Marty, as her friends call her, cooks hot meals because sandwiches get tiresome.

Sharing their idyll are Becky, a collie, and Iggy, a dog whose breed is a mystery but whose real name is "Ignoramus Vicissitude" to make up for his parents' indiscretion.

Mary's job at the Human Resources Research Division is Reports Editor. This means she brings down to earth the high-flown language of psychologists

(like her husband) so that people who are not trained in the field can understand their reports.

She likes being a working wife: "It's very fine, especially if the husband and wife are in the same field."

Being in the same field is what brought Tom (6'2) and Marty (5'7) together. They met at the University of Iowa when they were both doing graduate work. They've been married three years.

At 27, Marty is a gal who doesn't like to stand still. She's held over a dozen varied jobs, has a master's degree, only needs to get her thesis done for a Ph.D.

Marty started working at 17--

(Cont'd on D-2)



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WHAT MAKES A JET FIGHTER PILOT AN ACE

What makes a jet fighter an ace?

Some of the answers ranging from minor coincidences--aces smoke cigars exclusively--to more important data--aces are aggressive, well-adjusted individuals from large families--were reported by Air Force Psychologist Paul Torrance to the Western Psychological Association's annual conference at Long Beach.

Torrance's unit at the Air Force Research Center at Stead Base, Nevada, were called in to study jet fighters six months ago when Air Force leaders discovered that pilots with the same physical and educational backgrounds came up with varying results in Korea.

Torrance's study of 31 jet aces and 62 less successful jet fighter pilots is similar to studies now being carried on by the Army's Human Resources Research units, including one at Fort Ord. They, too, are studying what makes a good combat fighter, what makes a leader.

Although the entire unit attended the conference, the Ord unit's papers were confined mostly to techniques and methods employed in their work.

In general Torrance found that aces were aggressive, self-confident men who had a fanatical devotion to flying.

They regarded combat as more

(Cont'd on D-2)

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SERVICE CHATTER

NAVY

By Jan Phillips

FRIDAY NIGHT CLASS of '48 had their farewell party. For 19 couples leaving it was corsages for the gals and tiny "bottles" for the fellows. Meeting and greeting the guests were: Mrs. Streh Searson, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. Bruce Keener, Mrs. John McCord and Mrs. Corwin Olds.

THE PROFESSORS AND STUDENTS of Ordnance cocktailed last weekend in the East Ball Room and hosts for this affair were William McGrath, Marvin Rosenberg and William Benton.

B-1 WENT PICKNICKING recently at Big Sur, kids and dogs and all kinds of athletic equipment. It was arranged by Mrs. Earl Stanley and Mrs. Don Forsythe. B-2 also tried out Big Sur picnic grounds and from what I hear, summer is upon us.

THE WAYNE McCORDS hosted Sect. AR in their Pacific Grove home recently with cocktails and then the group moved on to the school for dinner and dancing.

SECT. M A E partied Saturday night in the Copper Cup Room with special guests, Lt. and Mrs. W. S. Houston. Hostesses, Mrs. John Erickson, and Mrs. Fredrick Simms presented gifts from the Section to Lt. Houston as Sect. Advisor, and to Lt. Shen To, a fellow student, who shortly returns to China.

THE WIVES OF SECT. A-5 bridged in the Copper Cup Room recently with Mrs. R. D. Crawford and Mrs. W. F. Mulholland as hostesses. While Sect. A-1 met at the home of Mrs. H. D. Mentzers for their monthly bridge.

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD YEAR STUDENTS of Aeronautical Engineering had their traditional cocktail party Friday night in the lounge arranged by hosts Ralph Arndt and R. W. Munk.

BOB DOSS made arrangements for Sect. A2A and A2B to Step Out after the Aeronautical party, with dinner at the Fish and Steak house. While Chris Hahnfeld made the plans for Sect. NN, NJ, NL, NH, to have an evening at the Blue Ox after the Naval Eng. party last Friday night in the Copper Cup Room.

GEORGE IS 'REAL GEORGE', George Michael Irving, that is. The fourth son of Bob and Lee Irving was christened recently. The parents had been awaiting the arrival of Lt. Chas. Herne, of the new Line School, as godfather.

LT. AND MRS. G. M. SHELDON

had as their recent guests, her parents, Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Redden of Bremerton, who made the trip especially for the christening of one-year-old Jennifer Sheldon.

CANASTA AND BRIDGE entertained Sect. A2A last week at the Del Rey Oaks home of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. John Spears.

"IT'S AN OLD NAVY CUSTOM" It was a wetting down party for Cmdr. J. G. Osborn and his Sect. B-3 turned out in full force. Obie O'Bryant, also made Cmdr., so he and Jane invited their Sect. A. B. to cocktails.

LAST WEDNESDAY Cmdr. and Mrs. Ralph Arndt entertained Aero- (Cont'd on D-4)

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FIRESIDE: 1638 Fremont Extension, Seaside. Cocktails, fine foods under the fireplace. Phone Monterey 2-0500.

CERRITO'S: Fine food and drink. Barbecued fish a specialty. Business men's lunches. Private rooms for parties. On Fremont near the Navy School. Phone 2-4559. Also CERRITO'S on the Wharf. Fresh Monterey seafood cooked in the New Orleans manner. A delightful experience. Phone 5-6218.

REDWOOD GARDENS: The only place in the Monterey Bay area presenting top vaudeville acts and floor shows. Dinner dancing by candlelight to the music of Miss Hoffman at the Hammond organ and the orchestra, in a charming old redwood bark atmosphere of a garden. Dinner 6 P.M. to 2 A.M. Closed Sundays. One mile from Salinas on road to Monterey.

PINE INN GARDEN RESTAURANT: Ocean Avenue. Luncheon indoors during winter season. Dinners nightly with popular special buffets Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The cocktail lounge is one of Carmel's favorite gathering places.

DEL MONTE LODGE: Pebble Beach. Terrace dining room overlooking Carmel Bay and Pebble Beach Golf Course open daily. Tap room depicts local golf history. Dinner dancing every Saturday. Telephone 7-3511 for reservations.

BAMBOO GARDENS: Where you will enjoy exotic Chinese dishes, at tables grouped around an enclosed pool and garden. Fremont Extension just past the Salinas Highway junction.

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MISSION RANCH: Dinner in the Club Dining Room. Open every night from 5 P.M. 'til 2 A.M. Home of prime rib and lobster thermidor. Dancing, cocktails and dinner music. South end of Dolores St., Carmel. Phone 7-3824.

BARRETO'S: Famous Mexican restaurant. Cocktail lounge. Pre-war prices. Closed on Mondays. Abrego and Fremont, Mtny.

Makings of a Jet Ace

(Cont'd from D-1)

than a job. It was a sport to them.

Aces compared to non-aces fought for assignment to jet fighters. Once in, they plagued commanders to be sent to Korea. There they sought extra duty tours; missions were personal challenges. They took greater risks; functioned best under stiff competition and when allowed leeway from standard procedures.

They were less keyed up before attack; showed less emotional upset over combat losses.

Their childhood backgrounds were different, too. They came from families of five or more children, were seldom coddled. Their childhood behavior was aggressive

with many fights. They sought out competitive sports such as football and boxing; showed a lack of childhood neurotic behavior; were socially well-adjusted.

During their childhood their families moved around. They were not from families that had lived in the same house, same town for generations.

Unlike their contemporary fighters, most had sought out flying as a career since early childhood.

"Aces," said Torrance, who has nothing but admiration for them, "are men of singleness of purpose."

For instance, solid family men, they were queried as to what they

would do if their wives asked them to stop flying.

One answered, "I would tell her to go to hell."

SNAPSHOT: Psychologist Wife

(Cont'd from D-1)

summers between college terms. Once she worked on an excursion ship on the Great Lakes. In Iowa City, she managed a small restaurant and later was a hostess at a big restaurant. She was trouble shooter for an aircraft company in Los Angeles.

As a teenager she worked for Harold Heffernan, a syndicated movie reviewer. Besides reviewing movies she interviewed movie stars, "but I was finally fired because I didn't know enough about their backgrounds. I was a real bad person for the job--had never read a screen magazine in my life."

She likes her present job better than any she's had before. What will she do when Tom gets out of the Army next January?

"Our plans," she says, "are real nebulous. I'll probably get my Ph. D. unless I get a family first."

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Wobbly GIs Get Psych Treatments While Training At Fort Ord

There is a team of specialists at Fort Ord whose job it is to save fighting men a lot of grief and taxpayers a lot of money.

These specialists are psychiatrists, sociologists and social workers. The shingle on their building reads: "Mental Hygiene Clinic."

To the old Army, this set-up—like many other innovations—may seem sissy. A weathered line sergeant might feel that a good eating-out accomplishes more than interviews with all the specialists in the world.

Fact of the matter is, however, that set-ups like the one at Ord, supplemented by mental hygiene teams operating at division level in combat, have been credited with reducing psychiatric cases in the Army to a bare minimum.

Even as late as World War II, one third of all medical discharges were for psychiatric reasons. Today—although exact figures are locally not available—the percentage is considerably less.

How is this accomplished?

At induction centers, a "profile" is started on each man. This "profile"—to be continuously added to during the man's service—contains all pertinent information on his background, physical condition, personality, psychological make-up.

When there are doubts as to the man's psychological stability, a notation is made to that effect. And that's where, as part of their function, Mental Hygiene Clinics take over. There is one assigned to each training division throughout the country.

Captain Peter Laderman, a report-inspiring, 33-year-old-psychiatrist from New York who heads the unit with Ord's Sixth Division, says the trick is to catch the doubtful cases early.

"Those," he says, "whose profile so indicates, we interview immediately. In most cases we find that they are normal—they just seemed to have been especially nervous on the day they were inducted."

"Others, who have some difficulty, we evaluate on the basis of whether or not they can be helped in their adjustment to infantry life. If we feel they can't be helped, we recommend discharge—which happens only rarely—or recommend that they be assigned to some other work in the Army."

In some cases, psychiatric difficulties only show up after the man has been in training for a while. When company officers and non-coms detect abnormalities, the men are told to report to the clinic. Frequently a follow-up is necessary. These men then go to see a psychiatrist once

(Cont'd on D-4)

THE NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CARMEL

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SERMON: "How to Get More Courage for Everyday."



Picture of a Man Economizing!

A year ago, the man you see in the picture above had no idea that he would be taking title to a new Cadillac car in 1954.

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But then he made a truly wonderful and surprising discovery!

He learned, much to his delight and amazement, that the lowest-priced Cadillac would actually cost him *less* than the model of the car he had originally intended to buy.

He discovered, too, that a Cadillac will travel farther on a gallon of gasoline . . . and that its cost of maintenance and upkeep is actually more modest.

And then he found out that a Cadillac traditionally returns a greater share of its original cost at resale than any other automobile built in America.

And so he decided to *economize*—and make the move to Cadillac!

And what a happy, happy man he is as he takes the keys, slips behind the wheel, and starts off on his first wonderful journey.

It's a great personal thrill to sit in the driver's seat—here where the world's most distinguished motorists sit—and find yourself a subject of admiration wherever you travel.

And, if there is anything as rewarding as *owning* a Cadillac, it's *driving* a Cadillac. The car rides so smoothly and quietly and effortlessly, and holds you in such buoyant comfort, that an hour behind its wheel is an hour of relaxation.

In short, a Cadillac makes a man *feel* good. It's a lift to his spirit . . . a rest for his body . . . and a compliment to his person.

Why not come in and see for yourself? You'll be welcome at any time.

RAMSEY MOTOR CO.

409 Tyler St., Monterey, Cal. phone 5-3186



See, Steer and Stop Safety

PSYCH TREATMENTS FOR FT. ORD TRAINEES

(Cont'd from D-3)

or twice a week for half-hour sessions for the duration of their training cycle.

Most of the time, according to Capt. Laderman, this psycho-therapy succeeds in keeping the men fit for full duty status.

Cases are also referred to the clinic by the dispensary when men show up with physical symptoms (most often headaches, dizziness, fainting spells, digestive difficulties) for which no physical cause can be found. Chaplains, too, funnel men with emotional problems to the clinic.

The clinic, in turn, keeps up constant liaison work with training officers and non-coms, informing them of the progress of the individual patients and advising them on how they should be handled to help them get over their difficulties and make them into useful soldiers.

All this, and the job of lecturing to trainees on group living and group adaptation, keeps the specialists very busy. Fort Ord's team consists, in addition to Dr. Laderman, of five psychiatrists (Capt. Donald G. Lindsay, Capt. Elton B. Lahar, Lieut. Arthur H. Bezell and Lieut. Bradford Murphy), a social work officer (Lieut. Leslie Shellhase), a psychologist

SERVICE CHATTER...

(Cont'd from D-2)

nautical students and their wives at a cocktail party. Mrs. Arndt had planned a lovely center piece of her own lovely flowers... but alas and alack... midnight visitors in the person of deer found her Monte Vista garden.

BETTE AND ANDY HUFF played

(Lieut. David Kupfer) and about a dozen enlisted men, all specialists in their respective fields.

The atmosphere, as might be expected, is slightly different--as it indeed must be--from most other service installations. It is perhaps exemplified by the literature in the waiting room. There were, the other day, three New Yorkers and a Country Gentleman. No comic books.

"A breakdown or emotional difficulty in training," says Capt. Laderman, "is not the Army's fault as many people seem to think."

"A man brings into the Army a personality developed at home. It is the family and the community which bear the responsibility for seeing to it that the men they send to serve are healthy men."

host to Sect. B-3 for their monthly bridge.

...

"BACK HOME IN INDIANA" and all three couples are, the Jack Sangers, John Greens and the Bill Places, so it was dinner and cocktails at the Sangers.

...

MRS. ROBT. BURPO and Mrs. Paul Shropshire had the Wives of Sect. R21 as their guests for their monthly luncheon at the Los Laureles Lodge.

...

B-3 WIVES lunched at Cerrito's last week with Mrs. C. Z. Crain, Mrs. J. L. McDonald and Mrs. F. K. Clymor as hostesses.

WANTED !

Pianos & Band Instruments
Also
Piano Tunings & Repairs

BECK'S MUSIC CO.
757 Fremont St.
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IN THE COUNTY

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COATI MUNDI
AND THE
SKUNKS

don't miss it SEVIER'S PET CENTER SIXTH ANNIVERSARY SALE JUNE 2, 3, 4, 5

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- HALF MOON PARROTS \$35.00
- PARAKEETS \$3.95 to \$12.50
- CANARIES \$3.95 to \$10.00

- HAMSTERS - GUINEA PIGS - KITTENS
- PUPPIES - GOLD FISH - TROPICAL FISH



FREE- BABY PARAKEET AND CAGE GIVEN FREE EACH DAY !
FREE- ONE POUND OF VICPAK MEAT WITH EACH 4 LBS PURCHASE

SEVIER'S PET CENTER

SALINAS

VALLEY CENTER

This AD good for \$1.00 toward the purchase of any
Bird Cage, Aquarium or Dog bed during the SALE !

FREE PARKING

WE GIVE THRIFTY SHOPPER STAMPS

THE MAN WHO DRAWS THE STARS



Harry Timmins has a unique occupation. He paints and draws stars.

He doesn't operate out of Mount Palomar as one might expect. His stars are more earthy. He headquarters in Hollywood. And Carmel.

Rushing between the drawing boards of his Carmel studio and Hollywood office, Harry Timmins



calmly transports his cinematic nebulae from harems to oil fields, from the Arctic to the land of the war-like Apache. As one of the nation's top illustrators of movie-land publicity he sells make-believe to America's millions.

The next time you look through a newspaper to see what is playing at your local theatre, check the ads for the symbol of Universal-International. If you see this sign, you're probably looking at the work of Harry Timmins.

And how did this ad in the newspaper get its start? First of all a

(Cont'd on E-2)

JUNE GRADUATES
JUNE BRIDES

lovely lingerie for
gifts or trousseau



The Silver Thimble
Lingerie

DOLORES ST. NEAR OCEAN AVE. CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Vote
for

TEAGUE

June 8

In these crucial times the people of the 13th Congressional district need its ablest leader...that is why voters from Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, regardless of party labels, are uniting to elect Charles M. Teague as our next U. S. Congressman.

As a member of President Eisenhower's team Teague will accomplish more for his constituents than any other candidate.

Your vote for Teague is a vote of confidence in President Eisenhower and his dynamic program.

SUPPORT IKE—ELECT TEAGUE

TEAGUE FOR CONGRESS CAMPAIGN CHAIRMEN
Monterey-Salinas area—Homer M. Hayward, 367 Main Street, Salinas
Peninsula area—George L. Tomlinson, 886 Abrego, Monterey
San Luis Obispo—Mrs. Theo C. Maino, 783 Marsh Street
Santa Barbara—Mrs. Thomas B. Flynn, 130 E. Canon Perdido
Ventura—O. U. Robinson, 64 South Oak Street

As Close as Your Telephone

Any Portable Tool or
Appliance you Need

	RENTAL PERIOD
Lawn Mowers, Hand, Elec., Gas	\$.75 to \$1.75
Insect Sprayers, Tank, Cart, Gas	\$.50 to \$3.00
Vacuum Cleaners, Eureka & Hoover	\$1.25
Regina Buffers, Small & Large	\$.75 to \$1.50

1. No Deposit

2. Free Delivery

3. Free Library



RENT-IT-ALL

370 Tyler Street

Monterey 2-8104



AD ILLUSTRATOR

(Cont'd from E-1)
movie was made. It was given a title and the studio publicity de-

partment took over. They called in Harry Timmins and held a special screening of the film. With everyone fully versed on

Shopping Banter

BY SUZY

Please say Suzy sent you

NOW THAT SCHOOL'S ABOUT OVER think of toys as your small child's tools of learning. He (or she) needs a variety of constructive activity makers especially during summer. TOY TOWN at 2116 Fremont, Highway 1 near the Salinas Cutoff, has a terrific assortment of hobby kits, plus a complete line of Playskool products, recommended by Miss Frances of television's Ding Dong School. Good toys keep children out of mischief. Open daily 'til 6 and Fridays 'til 9.



ONE YEAR AGO MAN SCALED THE WORLD'S HIGHEST MOUNTAIN. In honor of the anniversary, beautiful, awesome yet inspiring "The Conquest of Everest" is showing at Carmel's GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE June 3-6. Don't neglect looking at their lovely lobby displays. Jean Simmons, Dennis Price and Margaret Lockwood star in Daphne du Maurier's absorbing "Hungry Hill" filmed wholly in Ireland, June 7-10, a J. Arthur

Rank film. June 11-14, a re-run of David Niven, Bill Holden and Maggie McNamara in naughty "The Moon is Blue". Matinees at the Playhouse on Weds., Sats., Sun. Two shows nightly. Box office 7-4044.

MORE AND MORE ARE THE WAYS in which Bob, Jean and Paul of the OAK KNOLL LIQUOR STORE find to be of service to your party needs. The house of the Pink Elephant one block north of Airport Road on Fremont (Phone 5-6394) has all the usual bottles and stuff at lowest prices... now they have Hot Toasted Nuts, all your favorites, and stock barbecue charcoal! All to make your parties pleasanter. And don't forget to ask them about opening a charge account... it can make your life pleasanter.



GIRLS, TEENAGERS AND UP AND UP, all seem to find their most cherished cottons at HOLMAN'S COTTON SHOP, up on the second floor. No wonder, there are hundreds to choose from. I particularly like having such a choice of the no-need-to-iron type (readers of this column KNOW I hate to iron). Lots of this year's darlings, plisse, seersucker and nylon. And, oh boy, the denim sportswear! The latest colors in denim are simply yummy.



CLOTHES MAY NOT MAKE THE MAN but they can certainly bolster self respect and set your young man on the road to success. What better time than Graduation to take him to ED WILLIAMS, 716 Munras at the Casa Munras, and see that he's well suited? "The Peninsula's Outstanding Shop for Men" has the correct clothes and furnishings your "man" needs to face the world with confidence... from the new miracle fabrics to classic tweeds. An Ed Williams label means so-o-o much.



THIS FRIDAY THRU MONDAY, a double feature, each picture tops in its own way, at the HILL THEATER (off Carmel Hiway on Soledad Drive, phone 2-9545). Like big, colorful musicals? "My Heart Goes Crazy" starts off spoofing, ends up outdoing Hollywood and stars the great comic, Sid Fields. Like thrillers? Don't miss "The Narrow Margin". June 8-10, "The Four Poster" and "Member of the Wedding", a revival of two of the Hill's first run successes. June 11-17, a British howler mostly about cricket, "The Final Test".

the movie the campaign is planned. Harry Timmins goes back to his drawing board and the rough sketches of the ads and posters are produced from a batch of still photographs.

More conferences with the publicity men and studio heads follow until the plan is completed. Then comes the finished work in color. All the rough sketches and portraits of the principals are worked into a selling composition. Finally comes the lettering and billing and this is where Timmins has his first and only contact with the actors.

The names of the stars must be in type as large as the name of the movie. This is a contract arrangement and must be handled carefully.

Off to the engravers and printers go the finished material and Harry Timmins joins another conference about another picture about other people and the cycle is completed.

In the meantime he throttles his Buick back and forth to Carmel where he takes quick vacations doing the same thing in his Carmel studio.

Life hasn't always been this busy for Harry Timmins. There was actually a time when he didn't know how to draw, but that was 54 years ago and he has been on the go ever since.

Back in 1901 Harry had his first taste of illustrative art. "I went down to my father's hardware store to relieve him for lunch one day. We lived in the cattle and corn country of Nebraska and I had never seen an illustrated magazine. This particular day a salesman had left a magazine which contained an article by Grant Wallace of the San Francisco Examiner which told how a newspaper illustrator worked.

It seemed like a perfect life to me and I was sold on the idea."

Two years of drawing everything in sight and Harry felt that he was ready for his career. He sent some things off to an engraving house in Kansas City and they hired him as an apprentice. "I didn't have enough money for the trip to Kansas City," said Timmins, "so I traveled as tour director for a carload of cattle."

The rest is the usual story of success. Timmins went on to St. Louis to an advertising art job, then to Chicago. He attended Chicago Art Institute while he worked at what he was learning and then proceeded to open the American Academy of Art to specialize in the training of commercial artists. He went into this venture with Frank Young and the school is still going strong.

The field of magazine illustration intrigued Harry Timmins, so off to New York he went. As you might expect his name turned up in all the top magazines in the country.

He also found time to marry and raise a family. And a daughter, name of Verna, kept illustrating in the family by marrying up with one Donald Teague. Donald was and is an illustrator for Colliers and the Saturday Evening Post and was a friendly competitor to the Timmins family. As the saying goes: "Ef ya cain't win 'em, join 'em!"

The Teagues came to California first, but Harry Timmins was soon to follow and before long he had his eye on cinema advertising. Naturally, he took over. He made the change to the movies in 1941.

Timmins is top man in his field, but as a claim to fame he says, "Just say I'm Donald Teague's father-in-law."

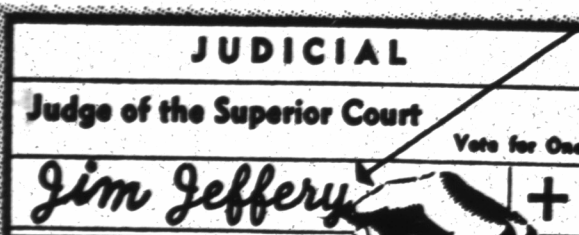


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12 YEARS

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Native born son, U. S. Commissioner for this district 12 years, one of 8 U.S. commissioners in California with power to try petty offenses. The past 12 years have thoroughly qualified Judge Jim Jeffery for Superior Court Judge.

Citizens Non-Partisan Committee, Frank E. Wiebe, Chairman

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CARMEL VALLEY

\$1,000.00 DOWN, \$110.00 per month will buy this 2 bedroom home with large glassed in rumpus room, 3/4 acres. \$13,850.00.

RIVER HOMES:

2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen with large view windows, carport, storage. Fully landscaped including patio at river's edge and large sycamore trees. An ideal location. \$15,000.00

4 bedrooms, 4 baths, hobby shop, garage, storage, aviary, etc. Fully landscaped with garden and rock work. Spectacular view of river and river frontage. An ideal family home. Terms \$24,500.00

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT...

3 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room, kitchen in main house plus 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and cooking facilities in guest cottage. Furnished. On 1 acre with beautiful oaks. \$18,500.00

PORTER-MARQUARD REALTY
Carmel Valley, Phone Los Laureles 9268.

Good Location for Tourists
FOR RENT — Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. MONTE VERDE APTS. Monte Verde near Ocean, Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

GARDEN TRACTORS—Ride or Walk, complete line New and Used Tractors, Rototillers, Engines, Parts, Mowers, Sprayers, etc. Agricat, Gibson, Bolens Power-Ho, Rotovators, M.E. Tillers, Roto Hoe—\$91.45 up NEW. K. B. Webb, 5381 Old Soquel San Jose Rd., 5 mi. north of Soquel. Phone Santa Cruz 2-W-5. Closed Tuesdays, Open Weekends.

HOTEL STUDENTS, boy and girl, S. F. City College, need summer hotel - restaurant work for school credits. Write Alonzo Lisama, 91 Seward, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—In Carmel, by owner, 2 bedroom cottage near Village and beach. Large comfortable rooms. Phone 7-7609.

CARMEL VALLEY

(Cont'd
from A-3)



photo by STEVE CROUCH

Personally, I don't feel that the Los Laureles Grade warrants that kind of an expenditure."

The Federal Government has allocated approximately \$100,000 for the road and the County has approved the expenditure of an additional \$100,000. The job is now in the hands of County Road Commissioner Chester Dudley.

"I have nothing against the Los Laureles Grade," said Jacobsen. "I'm happy that the money has been allocated, but I just can't see spending three quarters of a million dollars on a mountain road. There are so many other roads which also need attention."

As a move to increase traffic through the Valley, the Chamber of Commerce last week made a survey of the 42 mile stretch of road from Greenfield and highway 101. The Chamber intends contacting the American Automobile

Association in an effort to have the road approved by them for tourist travel and place signs at the junction of highway 101 indicating the Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula. This move, they feel, will bring traffic off 101 through the Valley to Carmel.

This, in turn, brings up the subject of the condition of the Carmel Valley road. There is a fac-

tion in the Valley screaming for widening and straightening of the road and immediate repair of the slide area which is now detoured. The State Highway Department has said that they will repair the slide area in the fall and not before.

Claims that the Valley road is a traffic hazard are refuted by the State Highway patrol which considers the road a minor problem. In the five months since January there have been 10 accidents on the road. There has been one death, five minor injuries and one major injury recorded.

No matter the progress and the internal conflict, the Valley is still an intriguing and enjoyable place.

A new enjoyment, in keeping with the Valley's modern progress, is about to be added. Valley Mil-

lionaire Edison Holt, descendant of the Holt rifle family who has already contributed immeasurably to the community by opening on his estate the Valley Bowl, a huge natural out-door theater, had another surprise up his sleeve. He announced it recently.

It is to build a sports car race track on his holdings on which the dormant Vanderbilt Cup races are to be revived, with the first one scheduled for this fall. The Sports Car Club of America has already sanctioned Holt's plans. Racer Sterling Edwards, one of the club's top executives, said the site was an excellent one.

Byington Ford says with a flourish, "Nothing can stop this growth. Everyone loves it here. I expect to see the area developed right down to Greenfield and a good road entering the Valley from U. S. 101."

- **VENETIAN BLINDS**
- **DRAPERIES**
(in stock and special order)
- **WINDOW SHADES**
- **DRAPERY HARDWARE**
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The bride will kiss you—when she unwraps the package that contains your extra-thoughtful electrical gift! No other present combines so much useful, every-day pleasure with so much streamlined beauty. Any one of these gifts you select will be a useful, lasting reminder of your love.

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WRINKLE RESISTANT
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SELECT FROM OUR
WIDE ASSORTMENT

OF
SUMMER COTTONS
NEW, SPARKLING PATTERNS

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Clock-radio—what a lovely way to start each day to beautiful music!

Roaster—wonderful way to cook whole meats at a time. Compact, plugs in anywhere.

Steam iron—makes ironing and pressing so much easier. No sprinkling, ever.

Mixer—makes quick work of so many cooking details. Juices, mixes, chops.

Coffee maker—automatic way to a man's heart. Perfect coffee every time!

Bed covers—twin-size or double (with dual controls) for automatic winter warmth.

Clock—no new home ever has too many. And today's styles go with any decor.

Knife sharpener—cooking is so much easier, when knives are really sharp!

Toaster—for better breakfasts... makes golden-brown toast, automatically!

Waffle iron—every bride needs one... it bakes waffles crisp and delicious.

Liquefier-Blender—for tasty beverages, fresh soups, pureed vegetables and fruits.

Any one of these treasurable-yet-inexpensive gifts is sure to thrill your favorite newlyweds. And with low P. G. and E. rates for electricity, they cost just pennies a day to use. Choose all your gifts for weddings—or any occasion—at your appliance dealer's!

Electricity is cheap in California!

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Off street parking
Centrally located
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